



## University considers renaming mascot

Jane Carey  
Staff Writer

A committee is working towards changing the "Chief" name and symbol which represent our athletic teams, under the direction of Wayne Edwards, Athletic Director at UMass Lowell. Edward's believes it is inevitable that we change the symbol and name. First, he feels that we cannot use our present mascot at games to arouse fans because the symbol of a person dressed as a Native American cannot be done in a tactful manner while using an Anglo name—Chief—to describe a non-Anglo race. Secondly, he believes the way precedence is going in regards to other universities

changing their names, it is only right that we show the same respect to avoid future problems.

References to the Chief's "scalping" opponents or that the Chief's are "on the warpath" misrepresent Native American heritage and for this reason UMass Lowell Officials are trying to shy away from such negative remarks. With some exceptions, Native Americans were and are a peaceful race; most natives of this continent were farmers.

The term "chief" is English in origin and, even if meant in a respectful way with regard to leadership, status and prestige, does not represent Native American heritage or beliefs. It is a word originated by people who do not fully understand the group

to which they are making reference.

George Luter, Professor of History at UMass-Lowell, is an expert on



Native American culture and history and finds any use of "Indian" symbols for sports teams offensive. He used the example of the pro foot-

ball team the Washington Redskins and said, "What if we used the name Blackskins instead?" He also stated that it was sophomoric to use a race to represent a sports team: "Would we think of calling teams names like the 'Chicago Caucasians,' the 'Buffalo Blacks,' or the 'San Diego Jews?' Would it be right for people to go to games with black make-up on their face mocking African-Americans?"

Assistant Hockey Coach Tim Whitehead also believes we should change the logo. "There must be a more fitting mascot we can find," Whitehead said. He further stated that the symbol we have cannot be used without being offensive, as the Chief represents a blatant generalization

and an unfair depiction of an entire race.

Track coach George Davis feels it offends people. "We cannot use this symbol to promote our teams." He says he gets questioned by other coaches and at times becomes embarrassed by having such a symbol to represent the school. "If we can't use the name and symbol as a mascot, then it is not very functional," Davis explained. He also stated, "We're an educational institution," and asked, "Are we educating in the right direction?"

Baseball coach Jim Stone said the name Chief should be considered an honor. He did not see a problem with the mascot, symbol

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## Student's assault discussed by SGA

Chancellor Hogan addresses arena, downtown bookstore

Joseph Eubanks  
Staff Writer

The main topic brought up for discussion during the October 27 SGA meeting was the assault and battery of an Eames Hall resident. The student in question was walking from Eames Hall to Lydon Library, on North Campus in the late evening when she was allegedly attacked by two male assailants. SGA strongly advocated that students walk in groups and use the escort service.

In other SGA news, the subject of the proposed athletic arena being on campus vs. being off-campus was discussed. It was stated in the meeting that the off-campus arena would be four-tenths of a mile from the campus or about the distance from Fox to Cumstock Hall. The off-campus arena would be a conduit or joint venture between the school and the City of Lowell and would be several thousand seats larger than an on-campus arena.

Many SGA members felt that joint ownership would be a problem considering the already strained relationship between the city and the university. The majority of SGA members felt that it would be in the overall best interest of the school to keep the arena on campus because many felt that it would unify the campus and increase school spirit.

Also, the issue of changing the school logo or mascot came to the table of discussion. Some SGA members were for the name change, citing that it might be

racially offensive, while a few members felt that it was not offensive.

The guest speaker for Wednesday's meeting was Chancellor Hogan. Dr. Hogan stressed that the decision of whether or not to arm the campus police officers was a difficult one. He stated that the main purpose of arming the campus police was to protect them as well as the students and faculty from the outside elements that sometimes invade the campus. He also noted that the UMass Lowell police force is larger than the Town of Chelmsford's police force.

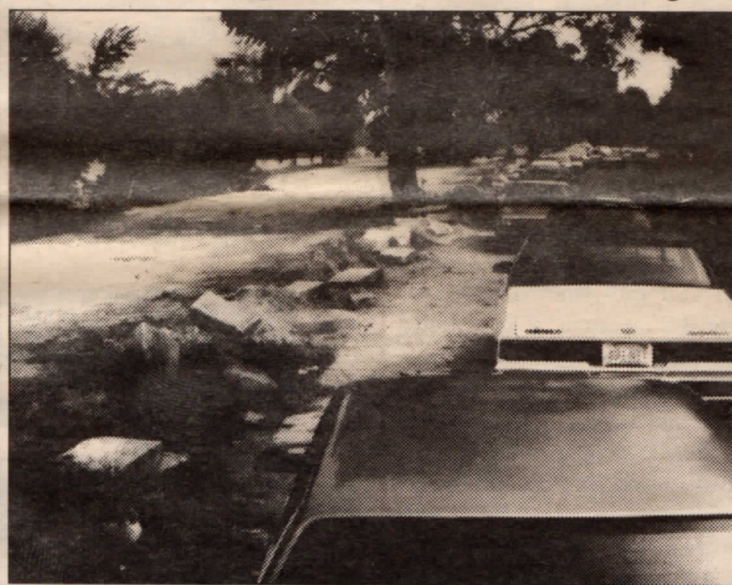
Hogan also made mention of the increase in surveillance cameras and electronic locks to deter crime on campus. The subject of tuition retention was discussed and Dr. Hogan made it known that that policy keeps money on the campus and the campus' needs are better met when that happens.

Dr. Hogan also addressed the issue of the bookstore and he stated within the next five years that it would be in the best political, social, and economic interest of the school to move the Bookstore to downtown Lowell.

Chancellor Hogan discussed the school moving up to Division I in basketball and the new arena could substantiate this major move.



## Parking relief not yet in sight



Students forced to risk parking tickets.

Edmund Tsai  
Staff Writer

Students rejoicing over the purchase of the Vulcor Lot can put away that champagne and save it for later, much later. The South Campus parking crunch won't be over until the Fall semester of 1994 at the earliest.

UMass Lowell has had the funds to purchase the lot since December of last year, but due to the process of acquiring land by a state agency outlined in state law, the Vulcor lot has not yet been bought. The lot in question is located next to Mahoney Hall on Broadway street. Purchasing of property for the state is handled by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, which is an executive branch under Governor Weld. The initial steps taken by the D.C.P.O. to expand South Campus parking was to advertise for a property, to which the only response received was from Bob Metzger, owner of the Vulcor lot. The D.C.P.O. is currently examining the process by which they should go about to acquire the property under the bill concerning the purchase of a new lot for South Campus that was passed by State Representative Cox. This is being handled by the

D.C.P.O. lawyers who are "looking at the bill and chapters in the state law that constrain what they can do and how they can do it, and then overlaying the two in order to see how they can expedite the process," according to Vice Chancellor Costello. Costello went on to mention that the Governor and State Legislature have notified the D.C.P.O. about their desire to have the purchasing process expedited.

The purchase price for the Vulcor lot has not yet been negotiated with the owner. Before these negotiations can take place, the D.C.P.O. must have the lot appraised by three independent contractors. Currently the D.C.P.O. has a list of available contractors for the job from which it can choose. The City of Lowell has already appraised the value of the lot, and the cost to have it resurfaced at approximately 3.8 million dollars. This appraisal was done for tax purposes by the city, but is not relevant to the D.C.P.O.'s process. Vice Chancellor Costello has stated that appraisal by the D.C.P.O. "should not take too long" after purchasing process has been decided on.

Once the Vulcor lot is

acquired by the state, the resurfacing and painting of parking lines in the lot will take place. In addition, the buildings that are currently on the lot will be need to be demolished, to fully utilize the space available. UMass Lowell and the State of Massachusetts will work jointly to hire contractors for the demolition. Demolition should take place during the summer of 1994, when the parking load on South Campus is minimal.

"Having it [Vulcor lot] available for the spring time would be optimistic, it should certainly be available for the fall," stated Costello. The new lot will create an additional 750 to 1,000 new parking spaces. This will double the current capacity of parking available on the South Campus. No plans have been made yet concerning allocation of spaces strictly for faculty and handicap parking.

Currently the Vulcor lot is being used to hold school busses which transport children in the Lowell public school system. Once the lot has been acquired by UMass, these busses will be moved to the Lawrence Mills and allowed to park free of charge.

In the meantime, a temporary solution is being worked out in order to alleviate the crowded parking. A lot owned by Vulcor on Marginal Street behind Coburn Hall is being leased by

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Jeff Nazzaro

### Blowing Smoke

*Pretty soon I wanted to smoke, and asked the widow to let me. But she wouldn't. She said it was a mean practice and wasn't clean, and I must try not to do it any more. That is just the way with some people. They get down on a thing when they don't know nothing about it.*

—from Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*

There it is, the slave-holding, aristocratic, hypocritical Widow Douglas forcing the poor, unfortunate, vagabond, rough-and-tumble rascalion Huckleberry Finn, not to smoke, because it is mean and unclean.

Unless you've been vacationing at Jurassic Park the last three weeks, you've undoubtedly seen or heard a very reasonable facsimile of the Widow Douglas' chastisement in the form of a \$14 million smoker-funded, American Cancer Society solicited, Massachusetts Board of Public Health sponsored TV and radio ad campaign telling us what we already know. Smoking is bad. Really? Smoking kills? And I thought the coughing up of brown and yellow chunks was from cigarettes cleaning out my system. That's why I started smoking. Oh, and also to look attractive, and be cool. The anti-smoking commercials, which tell us that the tobacco companies tell us that smoking makes us attractive or cool, fail to mention that tobacco makes up an integral part of our romantic American heritage, from the native peoples, through Twain, all the way up to John Mellencamp. The major tobacco companies, which came much later, merely cash in on these cultural traits.

Tobacco companies represent the worst of the worst, which is corporate America. But the stuff Dow and DuPont sell isn't addictive. Exxon's product certainly is, and that's why we are taxed for gasoline and for a mammoth defense to protect global oil interests. Everyone drives. But who smokes?

Well, predominantly speaking, working and lower-class people smoke. Drive by a factory in Woburn and observe how many people are freezing their asses off to cram a butt into their fifteen minute break. Now check out Hewlett-Packard. Big difference. The American Cancer Society is aware of this and doesn't care. That's why in the tax bill they drafted and we passed, funds are 1) not earmarked for health programs and 2) to be evenly distributed amongst the cities and towns of the commonwealth. This is disgusting.

The ACS publishes statistics showing that in Lynn, over 30 percent of the women in that city smoked during their most recent pregnancy, while 3.9 percent of pregnant women in Wellesley smoked during their terms. Poorer people are more apt to smoke, for the same reasons poorer people spend billions on the lottery, alcohol and drugs. This tax will ensure that children in Andover and Marblehead who aren't likely to smoke anyway, won't smoke, kids in Lowell, Lynn and Lawrence be damned.

The cigarette tax is just another example of status quo America screwing the lower classes and perpetuating the criminally increasing maldistribution of wealth in this country.

But the smokers should be taxed. People shouldn't smoke. It kills other people. Second-hand smoke. Kills. Yes, and a single bullet caused seven wounds to two different people including the shattering of a rib and a wrist and emerged unscathed. By this logic it is easy to see how I, smoking a cigarette in one corner of the Pheasant Lane Mall, am endangering the lives of every hair-spray laden, cosmetic-smeared, eau-de-toilette-reeking Chanel sales rep. ambushing people with a 3.5 ounce bottle of Coco at Filene's. Or Jordan Marsh. Terrific.

If we are going to have a cigarette tax, fine. But be fair. Put the money towards good, productive education—not Donnie Wahlberg and a hundred of his pissed-off-at-cigarettes-and we're not gonna take it friends telling us, "it's bad, it's not cool." And please, apportion the funds in such a way that people who most need help or education or negative reinforcement or whatever the hell they're calling it, get it.

For me, I'll keep my habit and my social conscience. I won't glorify smoking to youngsters. I will try to deter people from thinking that smoking is cool. I will also try to deter people from thinking that taxes blatantly aimed at a specific socioeconomic group are cool, too.

And I'll take my deathly inspiration from sources other than the tobacco companies as I continue my search for the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

...So we bought a pack of cigarettes

And Mrs. Wagner's pies

And walked off

To look for America

---from Simon and Garfunkel's "America,"  
lyrics by Mr. Paul Simon.

Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

# POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady  
Connector Staff

- 10/19 -Student injured while repairing car near Bourgeois Hall.  
Transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.  
-Person arrested at Lovejoy Lot on a Class D, Default Warrant from the State Police. Arrested was William Janocha, 8/23/64, of Dracut.  
-Sparking outlet at Olney Hall, 5th floor.  
-Break & Entry of a motor vehicle, larceny over \$250, at Riverside lot. Taken was a 10' speaker and amplifier.  
-Break & Entry of a motor vehicle at Mahoney lot. Taken was a portable phone.
- 10/20 -EMT 1 assisted at an accident scene on Pawtucket St.  
-Report of money stolen from wallet on South Campus.  
-Saugus PD recovered stolen vehicle (stolen from UML).
- 10/21 -Asthma attack at Bourgeois Hall.  
-Car Bra stolen off motor vehicle at Riverside lot.  
-Person(s) escorted off University property (N. Campus).
- Four persons stuck in elevator at Fox Hall.  
-One person stuck in elevator at Olsen Hall.
- 10/22 -Report of fight near Smith Hall, not found.  
-Student stranded with car problems on Rt. 110 taken to Fox Hall.  
-Hit & Run in Lovejoy lot.  
-Larceny under \$250. Stolen headlight covers from motor vehicle at Riverside lot.  
-Sparking dryer at Costello Gym.
- 10/23 -Fire alarm at Donahue Hall.  
-Assist LPD at Mt. Hope street.  
-Gate broken at Olsen lot.
- 10/24 -Break & Entry to a motor vehicle and larceny at Leitch. Door lock was popped and stereo taken.  
-Break & Entry to a motor vehicle at Leitch. Soft top was punctured and registration & owners manual were taken from glovebox.  
-Hit & Run, damage to motor vehicle.
- 10/25 -Accident at University Ave. & Riverside St. LPD notified.

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# Chiefs must go.

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or the name and stated, "The word Chief itself is not aggressive. The logo is a representation of a peaceful Indian." He would like to see the symbol stay as the Chief. But, when Stone was informed that the term Chief was an Anglo term given to Native Americans, he began to retract his statements, saying he was not aware of that fact.

Craig Lindsay, a freshman hockey player at UMass Lowell, is against the name change for traditional reasons. He says he takes pride in being named after Native Americans. When he was informed of Professor Luter's views, he thought for a moment and said, "Well...I can see their point of view, too."

Neil Donovan, another freshman hockey player at UMass, thinks Native Americans should be complimented by the fact that we want to call ourselves the Chiefs. "I mean it positively," he stated. But he too changed his tune when enlightened by Professor Luter's comments.

Harold Watler, a junior at UMass, sees no problem with the

name being the Chiefs. He does not see the name as derogatory. "I think people are too thin skinned," he explained and added that there are more important issues to contend with.

Eric Buxton, a freshman, does not see a reason to change the name either, "Everyone is up in arms because of Amherst," he stated.

Parindar Puntumapanitch thinks the nickname is used to show that the school is strong. She does not believe the university is degrading Native Americans. Joe Eubanks, a junior, also does not think it is offensive, but believes that if Native Americans find the name offensive we should listen to them.

Seemingly, if the university does not contend with this issue and resolve it in the near future, it will come up again. It came up in 1989 and was not resolved and here it is once again.

# Parking remains unresolved for the semester

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the state for UMass Lowell.

The lease is being negotiated between the D.C.P.O. and Vulcor lawyers now and should be finalized by both parties soon. It will be the responsibility of Vulcor to re-pave and paint the lot and until this is done, Vulcor will receive no payment on the lease for the Marginal Street lot from UMass Lowell.

"Representative Steve Panagiotakos has been instrumental in the acquisition of the Marginal street lot," comments Brian Andriolo, SGA president. Panagiotakos is in charge of representation for the Lowell city district containing UMass Lowell. Normally, there is a 120 day waiting period for such a

lease to be approved by the state, but Panagiotakos has organized and convinced members of the D.C.P.O. to reduce the time to 30 days. This means that the lot should be available for student parking by the middle of November at the latest and will hold approximately 150 spaces. The lease will cost the state \$55,000 for the year, "a ridiculous amount" according to Andriolo.

Parking spaces are still available at Burbeck's Ice Cream at a cost of two dollars. An employee of Burbeck's stated that those spaces will most likely still be available during the winter. The owner of Burbeck's was not available for comment.

# College Bowl: Coming in December

Art Corvelet  
Connector Staff

This coming December, the fourth annual College Bowl will be held at 6:00pm in the Fox Den. The College Bowl is a trivia tournament similar to Granite State Challenge, a popular game show on the Public Broadcasting System.

Teams of four are are pitted against each other in a double elimination fast paced question and answer contest played in two halves, each lasting seven minutes. Questions are drawn from a pool of subjects including literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy art, music, drama, rock n' roll, sports and film.

A toss-up question worth ten points can be answered by any team. The team that answers the toss-up correctly is then given a bonus question. This question is worth fifteen to thirty points depending on the difficulty of the question.

An All-Star team will be selected from the participants to represent UMass Lowell at the regional College Bowl tournament. Other schools included in the regional tournament in past years are Harvard, Brown University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

The competition is open to all UMass Lowell students. Signup forms for teams of four are available at the North and South Campus SIC's until November 30.

The College Bowl is sponsored by the Activities Commission, Student Government Association and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services.

# Students gain awareness by multi-cultural workshop

Gwen Kroker  
Connector Contributor

Intolerance practiced by the dominant social group sets a standard of behavior that trickles down to the less fortunate. Historically, and until too recently, certain individuals used brutality, force or isolation to mold an American society, reflecting their own image and values. Therefore, for many American history is tragic and inherently unfair: population and cultural genocide of Native Americans, slavery, segregation, discrimination against blacks, ostracism and oppression of women, minorities, immigrants, or of the socially, economically, physically or mentally disadvantaged.

The people of European descent between the ages of 18 and 22 no longer comprises the majority of university students. Increasingly, nontraditional students fill classroom seats: adults (25 years and older); special needs students; alternate lifestyle students; minorities, and interna-

tional students. Bringing these diverse groups together to share common goals, yet facilitating greater appreciation for their differences, is the challenging work of a new steering committee on multiculturalism. Their first task is to organize Multicultural Awareness Week to be held March 28-April 1, 1994.

Having attended the National Association for Campus Activities' (NACA) Cultural Diversity Workshop in Atlanta, Georgia this past August, and now heading the multicultural steering committee, are four student leaders, Jonathan Leite, Deborah Strabone, Niambi Murry and Natalie Abrue. The series of workshops serves as a foundation for creating within each participant an attitude that fosters support, admiration, appreciation and nurturance toward diverse social groups. Participating first in self-awareness workshops, Leite, Strabone and Abrue had the opportunity to identify and examine their inherent cultural assumptions, biases and stereotypical

views, giving them a basis from which to examine their similarities and differences from other cultures, opposite gender or different lifestyle groups. Other workshops in the week-long events tackled difficult social issues, such as sexism, agism and racism.

Working towards a multi-cultural takes not only an education, but time, energy, an open mind and courage to change. Leite, Strabone and Abrue met this challenge at the NACA workshops. They agree that understanding their cultural heritage exceeds the pain of self-discovery—the first step toward building opportunities to explore, support, admire, appreciate and nurture the entire human race.

Encouragement of a multi-cultural policy and support of the March 1994, Multicultural Awareness Week brings UMass Lowell in line with the attitudes of most American universities today.

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13	All	Breaking Things
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## Information Sessions

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Northwestern Mutual	Nov. 2	7-9 PM	*
National Tire Wholesale	Nov. 3	7-9 PM	*
Lockheed Sanders	Nov. 9	7-9 PM	*
TASC	Nov. 29	7-9 PM	*

\* Check in the Placement and Career Planning Office to see where the Information Session will be held.



# SGA Page

## Attention SGA Clubs & Organizations

Questions regarding funds or finances,  
contact:

Julie Thomas, SGA Treasurer  
Office Hours: Friday's 10:30-12 noon  
SGA Office(Fox 411-412)  
Phone:934-5004

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Commission**  
meets every Tuesday  
at 6:00P.M. in the  
Senate Chamber on  
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## Student Government Senators and Executive Board Members:

There will be a Student Government Conference on  
November 2, 1993 at the Alumni Lounge.

It is important that you try to attend as one of the topics being  
discussed will be tuition retention. This is a Shirt & Tie event,  
so dress appropriately. The Student Government Organizations  
from the other UMass campuses will be in attendance.

# UMass

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## ATTENTION RESIDENT STUDENTS

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### Court

8 Justices

Applications will be available on Monday, October 25th. at the North  
and South SIC's and SGA office in Fox 411.

**The deadline is Friday, November 5th at noon. They must be  
returned to Fox 411.**

**Get Involved, or don't complain!!!**





# The Res Life Line

## Information about life on campus

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### RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION AND HALL COUNCIL NEWS

#### Multicultural Planning Meeting Scheduled

A new committee of students is currently being formed with their ultimate goal planning a campus wide multicultural week next semester. A meeting is scheduled for November 2nd at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 401 and all are welcome to attend. Interested students should contact Deb Strabone (x6343) before the November 2nd meeting. The committee is attempting to gather students from diverse backgrounds so as to more fully tap into the campus resources available. Please feel free to encourage any students you know that might be interested to attend.

#### Fox Hall Council

Coming soon - "20 YEARS OF FOX HALL",  
T-Shirt Contest.

Submit your completed drawings and designs for the 1993-1994 Fox Hall T-shirts to any staff member or hall council representative. Look for more info soon!!

Also coming soon - "TRICK OR TREATING". We will be inviting groups of kids from the local area to trick-or-treat in Fox Hall. Be on the lookout for how to get involved!!

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS, CONFERENCES, AND IDEAS FOR FUN!!

##### AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT DISPLAY

Merrimack College  
January 21-24, 1994  
Watch for more details!

##### Women Student Leaders Conference

Coming in early March to Merrimack College.

If you are interested in working on the conference please call Annie at ext. 2100. If you are interested in attending, watch for more details as the Spring Semester gets closer!  
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#### SEP Committee

The Substance Education Program (SEP) is a committee of residence life staff members who put together fun and educational programming on the topics of drugs and alcohol.

Be on the lookout for "The Wall" story boxes. A box will be in each residence hall's lobby giving you the opportunity to share a small written story about and experience that you have had with alcohol that may help another student. A wall will then be erected with all of the stories from around campus. This wall will be travelling to each lobby. All stories are anonymous.

Also be on the lookout for "Designated Driver Cards". These cards will be available through your hall staff and will allow the designated driver free sodas at participating local bars. More details to come!!

#### First Ever Campus Wide Holiday Semiformal

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has already begun planning a semi-formal event open to the entire campus. The dinner and dancing is scheduled for the evening of Thursday, December 9th.

In past years halls have worked individually or in small groupings, this year RHA is planning to bring the entire campus together for one event. This is the first time this has been attempted during holiday season, hopefully response will be strong enough to make this an annual occurrence. If you have any suggestions be sure to forward them to an RHA representative as soon as possible. Mark your calendar now and keep your eyes and ears posted for ticket sales soon.

#### Donahue Hall Speaks Out On Campus Violence

In an effort to inform residents, Donahue Hall held a community meeting last week. The event held on Thursday, October 21st was an open forum centered on recent campus events. The meeting included discussion on ways for students to protect themselves and to be proactive in terms of possible campus violence. In addition to hall staff, Lowell Campus Police Officer Bob Gagne and Lowell Escort Service Supervisor Bill Kochiss were on hand to answer questions and explain how their divisions can assist UMass Lowell students.

#### Sheehy Hall Council

The Sheehy Hall Council just recently sponsored a Jail Night which earned over \$70 for Sheehy and they are gearing up for a special night of Trick-or-Treating. It has now become a Sheehy tradition that Cub Scout Troop 26 from Lowell will come over and do a little Trick-or-Treating in Sheehy as well as Concordia. Afterwards they will feast of pizza that was generously donated by Domino's and partake in some fun Halloween activities.

Sheehy Hall Council also plans on doing an RA Raffle before the end of the semester and they would also like to plan some holiday fun (HO HO HO) for Sheehy.

Sheehy Hall Council meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the office on the 3rd floor (314) and we welcome all new members and suggestions.

#### Smith Hall Council

Hall Council meetings are every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the 1st floor study lounge. We invite everyone to attend.

Hall Council wants to thank all Smith and Eames residents who came to the 1st annual Smith-Eames Horror night.

Hall council is funding the Gotcha Game in Smith Hall. Talk to your RA if interested.

Jail Night in Smith??? Keep your eyes open!

What are you interested in seeing for programming in Smith Hall?? Tell your floor rep what you'd like to see.



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## Movie Reviews

### 'Fatal Instinct'

Philip Kelnhofer  
Arts & Entertainment

In the classic spoof tradition, *Fatal Instinct* is a movie designed not to be taken seriously but simply to be enjoyed. Like its predecessors *Airplane*, *Naked Gun*, and *Hot Shots*, the latest entry in this genre is chock full of slapstick humor.

With Armand Assante as a cop/lawyer, Ned Ravine, whose speciality is arresting people and then defending them in court, *Instinct* succeeds where other recent parodies such as *Robin Hood: Men in Tights* failed.

Sean Young shines as Lola Kane imitating both Sharon Stone's famous *Basic Instinct* character and Glenn Close's jealous lover in *Fatal Attraction*. Young handles the raw humor well and mocks Stone and Close's roles impeccably.

Sherilyn Fenn of *Twin Peaks* fame plays Ravine's ignored secretary. She works diligently for her boss scared to tell him her true feelings of love for him.

Ravine is torn between his work, his love for his wife (Kate

Nelligan), and his lust for Lola.

From the beginning, the jokes are unleashed on the audience. We know right away what to expect, a movie that is trying not to be different.

As we go through the movie, we are assaulted with aimless wit. Some hits and some misses, but easily more hits than misses.

By midway the film's plot gets intentionally convoluted. It is filled with four or five plot lines, but that is just what director Carl Reiner wanted.

While Ravine struggles to simplify his life, his wife and her boyfriend have other plans.

Late in the film all the classic plot twists of a melodrama become revealed. I won't tell you what they are but trust me, if you've seen it in a recent drama it's in there.

Even though the film's title implies the obvious spoofs of *Fatal Attraction* and *Basic Instinct*, the are not the only ones that Reiner decided to go after.

Films such as *JFK*, *Sleeping with the Enemy*, and *Cape Fear*, are also given the same treatment.

Some of the jokes are not as

blatant as others, but there is enough up front to keep the less observant movie-goer entertained.

In a time when everything in life is too serious, movies like this are just what we need.

Some people brush off these types of movies instead talking about cinematography, character development and award winning acting.

However, in the long run people need this kind of movie where they can just sit back and relax and let the movie do the work. Others may want the *Crying Game*, but give a goofy comedy any day.

Real life is serious enough without taking some else's burdens on your shoulders for two hours.

This movie succeeds by making fun of the very place it came from: Hollywood. By insulting the critically acclaimed movies, Reiner strikes a blow for the average guy. He lets you be entertained on his your terms.

So if it is entertainment that you want, this film is not the best of its kind, it contains enough solid humor to get keep the viewer interested.



## Around Town

# The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow

James A. Kimble  
Arts & Entertainment

If you've ever considered the human body is capable of enduring or perhaps performing the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow will be at Venus De Milo in Boston on Tuesday night answering those very questions. Jim Rose is a contortionist, but is focused mainly in the study of the human body's limits.

At 23, Rose moved to Europe to learn how to be a human contortionist. "One trick ponies" as Rose calls them would teach him the talents that led him to well known reputation of swallowing lightbulbs and razor blades while living as a street performer in Europe. "Houdini was my influence," Rose claims. After years of study in Europe Rose started gathering a group of uncanny individuals who performed such acts as sword swallowing, lying on a bed of nails, and other seemingly odd tastes in suffering. Rose toured the "Circus of the Scars" selling out shows all over the Pacific Northwest. Last year Rose captured nationwide attention by being one of the most unusual attractions of the 1992 Lollapalooza tour. For the past year Rose, with the backing of American Records, has been touring Europe, Australia, and Japan.

When I called Rose from his hotel room in Cleveland, Ohio he was excited to tell me about some of the new acts he's adding on to the show. "The Torture King is going to lie on a bed of swords while we put on two slabs of cement and break it off with a



Jim Rose (center) shows off a few of his friends in the Circus Sideshow.

sledgehammer." Rose says. "We're bringing things that people have never seen on a live stage before." Rose is a man who stands behind his words. The circus' line up of acts are originally dangerous and just plain bizarre. The sideshow includes Ex-pharmacist Matt "The Tube" Crowley who swallows such

*"Our show is the car wreck without the blood."*

--Jim Rose

ingredients as beer and ketchup though a tube he runs into his nose leading down into his stomach. "The Amazing Mr. Lifo" has 11 parts of his body pierced enabling him to fashion such things as full size irons for earrings with the help of supporting bungee cords. If you can endure Lifo's habit to wear rather heavy objects around vulnerable areas, "The Torture King" may either challenge or feed your curiosity by sticking stainless steel rods through such regions as his cheeks, eyelids, back or chest without a drop of blood. Dietary oddities are also practiced at the show by "The Enigma" wearing an whole body tattoo of a puzzle design. The Enigma enjoys eating live worms, crickets and slugs. Finally rounding out the group is Rose who accomplishes such feats as swallowing lightbulbs, razors, and using his back as a dartboard.

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# Short Story

## 'The Day the Bridge Collapsed' Part V

by Kevin Winters

Sergeant Conroy told all the police officers to hold their fire. "All right everyone back away from here! Come on move it!" he said.

Sergeant Conroy began to talk through his walkie-talkie. "Hello can you read me."

"Yes, this Officer Robinson." He was stationed on the other side of the bridge.

Sergeant Conroy told Robinson and his men to stay where they were. "These people are not going anywhere that's for sure!" Said Conroy.

Sergeant Conroy turned and saw Detective Callahan staring at something.

"What the hell are you staring at?" asked Conroy. "I think that's my wife's car over there next to that green van!" Callahan replied.

"Your wife's- What do you mean your wife's car?" Sergeant was now looking over at the red car.

"That's her car. I know her car! That's my wife, damn it! Oh God! Amy! Amy!" Callahan screamed as he started toward the car. His face was pale and he could hear his heart beating.

"Callahan! Slow down!" Cautioned Conroy. "Damn it that idiot will blow up the bridge! You can't step over that line!" Conroy grabbed Callahan's arm.

"Leave me alone. I want to see if she's alright!"

"Wait a minute." Conroy had an idea. "Here take this." He said as he handed his gun to Callahan. Detective Caan, Detective Duggin and two other police officers were standing behind them. The other police officers were still in their same position-Nobody had moved.

Sergeant Conroy started to walk toward the Colonel with his hands raised in the air.

"That's far enough!" yelled the Colonel. "Where the hell do you think you're going?" The Colonel had his gun aimed right at Conroy.

"Umm.— See that red car over there. There's a woman inside and it happens to be someone I know. I'd like to check on her and take her back with me."

"Do you think I'm stupid! I'm not falling for that line."

"Please." interrupted Conroy. "I recognized the car. I'm not foolish enough to cross you!"

"Okay you stay there. I'll have one of my men check on her." The Colonel ordered Conroy.

The Colonel told Breaker to watch the Mayor and the others

while he walked over with Big and RoadBlock. The Colonel couldn't open the door. It was jammed. So Big pulled it open. Inside was a pretty blond woman. The Colonel felt her pulse. "She's okay." He said. She was alive but unconscious. RoadBlock carried her from the car. She had some cuts and bruises.

"She's alive!" The Colonel shouted at Sergeant Conroy. Meanwhile Conroy was yelling. "Can you bring her over here?"

The Colonel thought another evil thought. "Ah.—" He said to RoadBlock- "one more hostage! Not a cop this time but a friend of that son of a bitch cop. We are very lucky today despite this mess." Then he said to Conroy "No she's staying with us! Now if you don't move back I am going to blow you away!" the Colonel shouted.

"What is going on?" Callahan asked as he was staring at his wife being carried toward the mayor's car. He was on the verge of hysteria.

"They want to keep her." Conroy answered.

"What?"

"Listen to me and try to calm down. Your wife is still alive but that bastard has her. We'll get them all out. Believe me. But for now we cannot do anything foolish or your wife and the rest of them could die. I had to take a chance to find out if at least she was alive. I knew it might be dangerous to say she was a friend of mine. I had hoped he would let me take her. But he didn't. I don't know.—" Conroy explained.

Callahan calmed down and shook his head. "OK. I know you did your best. At least she's alive for now, anyway." His voice trailed off. "But if they harm her in any way I'll kill all of them."

The ordeal was starting to take its toll on Conroy. He looked tired and worried-very worried- and he had such a feeling of helplessness. "God we've got to do something," he thought, "and fast."

The Colonel pulled his walkie-talkie from his pocket. "Brigade! Can you read me this is the Colonel! Brigade, can you read me!"

"Yes this is Brigade! Where the hell have you been you were supposed to make contact half an hour ago!"

"Just shut up and listen. Forget about the field. Pick us up at the Golden Gate Bridge right away!"

"Why the Golden Gate Bridge?" Brigade whispered

through the walkie-talkie.

"It's a long story. And we are surrounded by cops. We have our hostages. We have the Mayor, the Governor and others. We have a couple of bonuses- a cop and a cop's friend with us," said the Colonel. "Where are you located?" he asked. "And why are we whispering?"

Because I am inside the new Goodyear Zeppelin and there are four pilots up front. I don't want them to hear me. But this thing is a beauty. It's huge and it can carry forty people. It also has a small cafe on board. The building of the new Zeppelin was just completed a week ago. It's the second time it's been in the air," Brigade explained. "Who cares. Just get on with our plans and hurry! Is AirHawk with you?"

"Yes."

"Over and out!"

Brigade whispered to AirHawk. "We have to go straight to the Golden Gate Bridge to pick up the Colonel."

"Why there?" AirHawk was curious.

"I'll explain later but right now get ready."

AirHawk shook his head and pulled out his gun. They headed toward the pilots' station.

The Zeppelin was over the San Francisco's Football Stadium. The pilots were getting ready to make their return trip. Brigade and AirHawk had their guns pointed at the pilots. "Go straight to Golden Gate Bridge! Or we'll blow your brains out!" ordered Brigade. The pilots were shocked. They realized they had

no choice but to obey these guys and follow their orders. They headed toward the Golden Gate Bridge.

Back on the bridge the Mayor began to speak to the Colonel.

"Look I'll give you money, I'll try to get you anything you want! Just stop this craziness and let us go!"

"I don't want your money. I have enough money. It's you, you fool, that I want," the Colonel replied. "These other people happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"Me, what did I do to you,?" the Mayor asked. "I don't even know you. I've never seen you before."

"Oh you know me." Said the Colonel. "You might not recognize me but you know me. You put me in jail fifteen years ago. I am your brother Michael O'Hara."

The mayor was stunned. So was the Governor and the other hostages. "It can't be true my brother died fifteen years ago trying to escape from-that-horrible—" The mayor was interrupted by the Colonel.

"Trying to escape from prison- There was a terrible accident and the car blew up." The Colonel finished the Mayor's sentences. "Well I was out of that car before it exploded!"

The Mayor was speechless and he felt shaky. Governor Turrow held on to him.

"Don't you remember they never found my remains. They just assumed I could never have

escaped that inferno-Well they assumed wrong!"

The mayor's voice was faint now. "But—But you look different."

Of course I do," said the Colonel. "I had plastic surgery to change my looks. I couldn't have anyone recognizing me now could I?"

"Is this all true? You put him in jail." Governor Turrow asked. "Your own brother!"

The Mayor looked up at the Governor. "Yes he should have been electrocuted. He murdered two young girls and I witnessed the whole thing. I had to tell the truth. He was a vicious and evil person. He was always in trouble— bad trouble no one could reach him. I hadn't seen my brother in years. Then one night fifteen years ago he showed up on my doorstep. He was with these two young girls. They had all been to a party and they were as high as kites. He wanted money. I wouldn't give him any. So he just took out a gun and shot the girl beside him in the head point-blank-no emotion. I couldn't believe my eyes. Then without a moment's hesitation, he said not will you give me some money. I gave him all the money I had at the house. I later discovered he shot the other girl and dumped her body on the side of the road for no reason-just for the thrill!" The mayor began to shake. He could not believe that this monster was still alive.

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## Music Reviews

# 'The ugly truth' about being Sweet

James A. Kimble  
Arts & Entertainment

Matthew Sweet's fourth album could possibly be his best work so far. His last album, which



Altered Beast

was his third release, entitled *Girlfriend* with his hit single of the same name launched Sweet into the American spotlight with his uniquely ambiguous video full of Japanese animation. Besides his passion for Japanese cartoons Sweet spends much of his time playing with his SEGA video games, he named his latest album after his favorite game *Altered Beast*.

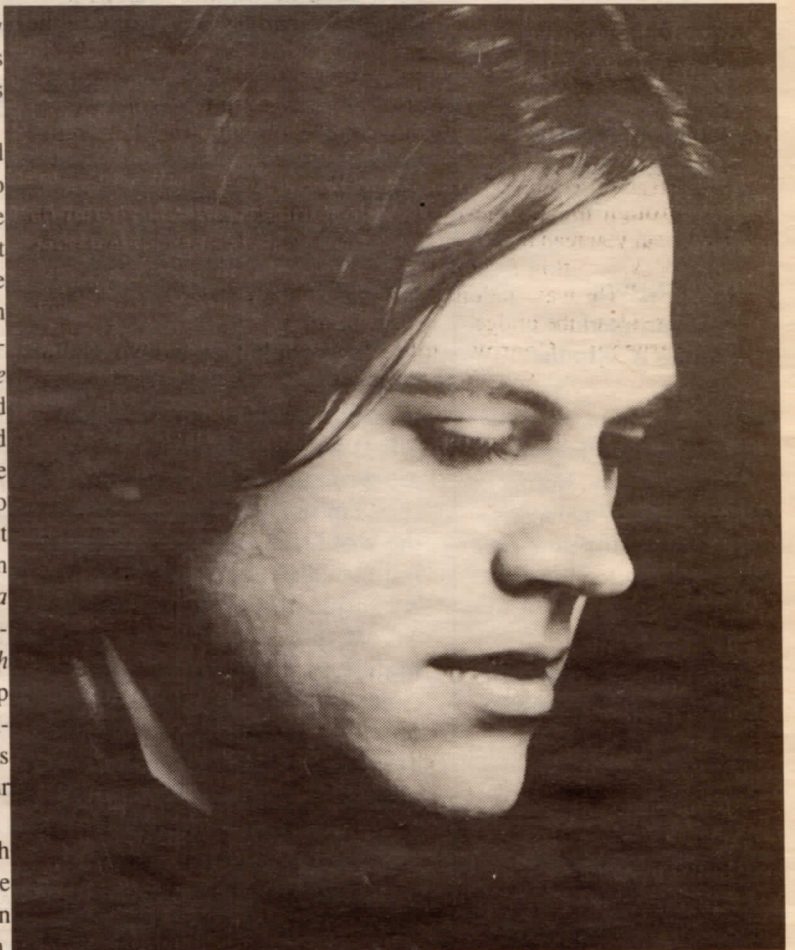
The theme Sweet plays on with this seemingly sarcastic album title is the process of change. His goal in this album was to retreat from the masses of fans who thought *Girlfriend* contained true personal accounts of his life. Through Sweet's cynicism though his personal colors and emotions bleed throughout his lyrics and guitar playing. *Who Do You Know* is the finest example of Sweet's work and expansion as a songwriter and a musician. His vulnerability in both his voice and guitar playing in this song is beautifully prevalent and give the lyrics a deeply valuable tone.

*Beast* isn't full of Sweet's emotional out pourings, he divides the album into two parts making a total of fifteen songs. The first seven songs of *Beast* plays with the album's theme of change. *Dinosaur Act* and *Devil With The Green Eyes* seem to deal with recovering from relationships, yet the lyrics remain in Sweet's favor-- ambiguous. The songs are face paced with

matched with Sweet's catchy guitar licks that aren't always original, but nevertheless remain unique to Sweet's style.

Another interesting and worthwhile endeavor of the two parts in Sweet's album are the songs *The Ugly Truth* in part one and *Ugly Truth Rock* in the second part. Both songs contain the same lyrics, but have a contrast in sound musically. *The Ugly Truth* in part one is toned down with Sweet accompanied by acoustic guitars much like the songs in part two. The intro to part two of the album just before *Ugly Truth Rock* is an excerpt from the film *Caligula* which signifies the "metamorphosis" in the album. *Ugly Truth Rock* begins with a crisp scream of Sweet's guitar technique. Overall whether this is your first Sweet album or your fourth it's worth the money.

On Friday November 5th Sweet will be playing at the Avalon Ballroom on Lansdowne St. in Boston. Tickets can be purchased at



Matthew Sweet comes to Avalon on November 5th. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmasters.

## University of Massachusetts Lowell Presents *French Connections*

The strains of Cajun accordions, Breton bagpipes, Franco fiddles and an Acadian balladeer as well as the sights and sounds of traditional gigue and quadrille dancers will all flow from Durgin Hall at the University of Massachusetts Lowell on Saturday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. when the Center for the Arts presents "French Connections". Now on a regional New England Tour, "French Connections" brings together over thirty artists to celebrate the tow-tapping, tuneful traditions of Franco-American music

and dance. Participating artists include some of the leading Franco performers from New Brunswick, Canada; Brittany, France; Louisiana and Maine.

The evening's performers follow:

The eighteen member ensemble Les Danseurs d'la Vallee St. Jean from Edmundston, New Brunswick. This group tours widely in Canada and Europe performing traditional Acadian gigue and quadrille dances.

Cajun accordionist Eddie

LeJeune and his band, the Morse Playboys, from Louisiana. LeJeune is the son of Iry LeJeune, the legendary Cajun musician and is a leading regional singer and accordionist in his own right.

Vents d'Quest is a quartet from Brittany, France. Performing on bombard, accordion and two types of bagpipes, they are among the leading interpreters of traditional Breton music and dance.

The Maine French Fiddlers includes many of the most prominent Franco fiddlers in the state and

has been invited to participate in the Folk Masters series at Carnegie Hall.

Ida Roy, from Maine's northernmost Aroostook County, represents a living repository of Acadian culture. She is an unaccompanied balladeer, a storyteller and a tireless champion of Franco-American culture.

Rita Paquin, a local favorite, performs songs from the former "Petit Canada" neighborhood of Lowell that illustrate the immigrant mill worker's experience and their

family oriented entertainment.

Dance and song workshops will be given at 5:00 p.m. at Durgin Hall on the day of the performance. The workshops are free and open to the public.

Durgin Hall is located on the university's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell. Student/children tickets are priced at \$7.50/6.50/5.50. Tickets can be ordered with MasterCard/Visa by calling the Center at 508/934-4444.

## The Police: Message In A Box 4-Disc Boxed Set

Dave Sockey  
"The Comix Guy"  
Arts & Entertainment

"While strolling through my local music store, a most curious collection of songs caught my eyesight and forced me to stop. They were housed in a blue book-like case with a large silver badge adorning the upper half. Upon closer inspection I discovered that this was the Police box set that I had heard advertised on the radio not more than an hour before. I have enjoyed their songs on the radio for quite a few years but never actually got around to purchasing any of their albums. This new box set was the perfect chance to make amends. It wasn't exactly inexpensive, but it was cheaper than buying all of their albums separately. I plopped my cash up on the counter and took my instant Police record collection home for the big critique. The box set contains every song from every

album they ever recorded. And if that's not enough, it also contains all the impossible to acquire B-side songs from their singles. Can you believe it? Every note they ever recorded as a band. All the songs are arranged in chronological order from their creation. The first few songs come from the time before Andy Summers joined the group. I feel that this collection is a must have for all you Police fans out there. There is a book inside that describes the lives of Stewart, Andy and Sting from their youths up until the demise of the band. Interesting reading if you like that sort of thing. I was unaware of just how much I loved the music of the Police until I listened to this collection. I very much enjoy listening to it over and over again. It has become a valued part of my CD collection and I highly recommend it to all."

## Rose's sideshow comes to Boston

From page 7.

**Q: Why do you think people come to your shows?**

A: "There's one thing that we all share as people—the human body. I don't care if you go to the oldest villages in New Guinea by instinct people are curious about the human body. When people drive by a car wreck they have to look, but they'll never forgive themselves if they see a mutilated body. Our show is the car wreck without the blood."

**Q: What goes through your mind when you or one of the other people from the show is being rushed to the hospital from say, swallowing too many lightbulbs as in your case?**

A: "If you're asking me if I get scared I definitely do. I was really worried when Matt 'The Tube' fell from the board he was suspended to with superglue and hurt his head. If you're not afraid you get cocky, then you get bit."

**Q: Are you hoping that when you retire someone will take your place?**

A: Yes, I'd like to see someone keep the tradition alive, but it would have to be someone of

sound mind.

**Q: How long are you planning on doing this?**

A: "Until my body gives out."

**Q: How old are you now?**

A: "36."

**Q: Do you know of anyone else in the world that has a show similar to yours or from the people or shows that inspired you?**

A: "No, not that I know of. There's never been a show like mine—I've gathered different people that have done things that no one has ever done before. It's like insanities greatest hits."

Rose went on to say how that not just anyone can do these tricks. He took years to learn from professionals who personally taught him. Rose's sideshow was supposed to appear on MTV's Halloween Special this past Sunday, but was pulled last minute because of the potential risk of lawsuits the station could suffer much like with one of their most popular shows *Beavis & Butthead*. The Jim Rose Show will be at 8 p.m. on November 2nd at Venus De Milo, Lansdowne St. Boston.

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## Stereotyping

**stereotype:** 2: something conforming to a fixed or general pattern; *esp.* : a standardized mental picture that is held in common by members of a group and that represents an oversimplified opinion, affective attitude or uncritical judgement -*Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*

It is foolish to believe that an entire group of people can be confined and classified into a single category that applies to every member of that group. To seriously attempt to do this is wrong, plain and simple. Similarly, racism and bigotry are wrong, plain and simple. **BUT.....**

I'm not sure that all stereotypes, in the common sense of the word, are serious attempts to categorize people into binding social or racial classes. I'm not sure that all stereotypes are forms of racism or forms of bigotry.

It is true that some prominent stereotypes are simply malicious and vicious exercises in ignorance. But stereotypes should not be stereotyped. Some are essentially attempts at humor, no different than sarcasm or slapstick. Sometimes, sarcasm and slapstick humor offends several arguably oversensitive. By the same token, sometimes seemingly harmless remarks or comical stereotypes are misconstrued as racist in nature.

This oversensitivity by a small number seems to ruin a lot of things for the larger population with a thicker skin. (the recent controversy over the Chief logo and the list of politically incorrect Halloween costumes distributed to parents in a local town immediately come to mind)

Before people jump all over me for my bigotry let me explain a few things.

I am a white male born into a middle class family in a small town. Since this is the case, I have not had to deal with bitter racism against me or had to overcome many stereotypes about me. Because of this I know that I can't legitimately empathize with those who must overcome these obstacles. Let me say though, that I think I speak for many, when I say that I understand stereotypes for what they are and don't give much serious thought to them. I know that they are "oversimplified opinions" and "uncritical judgments".

I realize that in the real world, jocks are not all dumb, blondes are not all gullible, businessmen are not all greedy, lawyers are not all crooked, politicians are not all dishonest, Jewish people are not all good with money, environmentalists do not all wear sandals and "Save the Whale" buttons, African-americans are not all athletic, editors-in-chief of college newspapers are not all witty and charming (although, indeed, some are) etc. etc.

If we keep open minds, have a good sense of humor, and educate children to the idea that common stereotypes are just that - stereotypes, there is no need for the ultrasensitivity that seems all too common today.

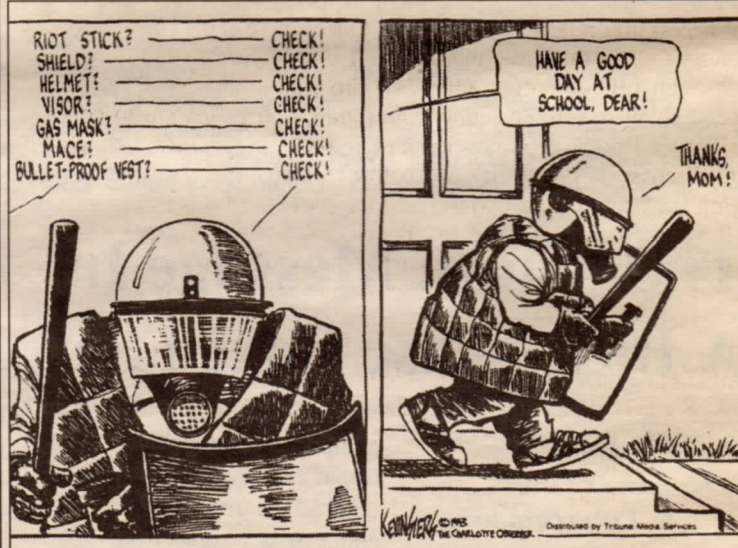
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I'd like to close with a few comments about deadlines and formats for letters to the editor. Letters should be typed (or neatly printed) and dropped off to Fox Hall no later than 4:00pm on the Tuesday before the Monday edition. This is one day after the deadline for all other submissions in order to give people time to write a coherent and sensible response to letters printed on the previous week's editorial pages. Also, a name and box # or home phone # should be given for verification. Names may be withheld from print if there is adequate cause.

## Note that Quote:

We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it - and stop there, lest we be like the cat that sits down on a hot stove-lid. She will never sit down on a hot stove lid again - and that is well; but also she will never sit down on a cold one anymore.

**-Mark Twain**



## Chancellor Hogan's is not the only salary increase

To the Editor:

I appreciate your thoughtful coverage of the issue of Chancellor Hogan's pay raise. I for one appreciate his hard work, fairness and intelligence.

Connector readers may, like me, have noticed a revealing news item that appeared in the Boston Globe the same day as the details of Chancellor Hogan's raise. The President of Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) received a raise from \$750,000 to \$900,000—yes, nine hundred thousand! In other words, his increment alone was more than the total salary—\$125,000—Dr. Hogan will earn after his raise. This figure for the president of

DEC doesn't include the stock options, free vacation homes and other perks he no doubt gets. When all of these are figured in he will, I'm sure, make ten times what Dr. Hogan earns.

This raise for the CEO at Digital comes after he has laid off 20,000 workers. Is he ten times as valuable as Chancellor Hogan? Is there any justification for top business executives making over a million dollars a year? For me the answer to both questions must be a firm no.

Sincerely,

-Dr. John MacDougall  
Sociology Dept.

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**Deadline** is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

**Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

**Notices:** These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

**Organizational Ads:** The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten flyers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. The Connector reserves the right to limit space to non-paid ads.

**Comics:** Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

**Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Student classifieds will run for two weeks free of charge. Call to renew if desired. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

**Office Hours:** Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.



## Student Activism and Social Change Movements at UMass Lowell

Students have always been the backbone of social change movements—from the Civil Rights movement to the Anti-War movement to the free speech and environmental movements. The growth and strength of student politicization is directly linked to the ability of students to form and fund organizations to work on issues they choose. Student Government Associations, Young Democrats and Republicans, Black Student Alliances and PIRGs have all benefited by the ability to pool resources and act as a whole greater than the sum of the individual parts. This success has enhanced the mission of the university; in providing the educational benefits of learning about issues, but most importantly through the ability to work on and have an impact through local initiatives and statewide and national legislation.

In 1972 students throughout Massachusetts formed MASSPIRG organizing committees and began seeking support for the establishment of PIRG chapters through an election-based fee. Since then, students have been voting to form and

fund MASSPIRG chapters on their campuses by the same democratic process through which voters elect their state legislators, the Governor, and President. Over the past twenty years, students involved with MASSPIRG have worked on numerous issue campaigns. From environmental preservation to helping the hungry and homeless to protecting civil rights to registering thousands of new voters, students have seen how, by joining forces, their combined efforts have led to far greater accomplishments than any single individual act.

Unfortunately, the Massachusetts Legislature welcomes our vote to elect them into office, but not our voice once they are elected. This summer the Legislature and special interests teamed up to pass a law, slipped into the state budget, which further restricts the rights of students to form and fund organizations which lobby. Now the environmental polluters have their voice at the statehouse, the banks and insurance companies have their voice, but students have been silenced.

We need more ways to get

the public involved in lobbying the Legislature, not less. This law is a direct assault on students' rights, on democracy, and on our rights as citizens to hold our legislators accountable. The bill passed against the will of the majority of public college and university students in Massachusetts, thousands of citizens across the state, and hundreds of members of the academic community. We look to the legislature to send a strong message that democracy is for students too. Instead, you have shut over 75,000 college students out of the political process. We are outraged at the state government's interference in campus governance. The passage of this law signals an unhappy school year for students across the state, for the environment, and for the public interest of the people of the Commonwealth.

Like other struggles for democracy, though, this fight has just begun!

-Diane Dalton  
UMass-Lowell MASSPIRG representative

## Another Response to "Fashion Statements..."

I would like to say a few words in response to the article "Fashion Statements at UMass Lowell" by Art Corvelet, appearing in the October 4, 1993 issue of the Connector. The most important point I need to make is this, in no way do I wish to discourage Mr. Corvelet from continuing to write articles for the Connector, because someone has to submit articles. Also, I did find his piece very humorous. However, I feel that something needs to be said about his attempt to categorize the student body into six...no five?...simplistic styles.

First of all, I was very confused when I finished reading your article. What ever happened to the "60's Hipsters" category that you mentioned in the second paragraph, Art? While we are on the subject of writing style and format, what ever happened to an unbiased, impartial, professional writing style? Seriously, after finishing the article, I can only conclude that you must consider yourself a member of the sixth, no fifth, category "Average Joe". This conclusion is obvious, because this category is the only one you did not rag on, or attempt to make fun of, in some childish manner. God forbid a college student should attempt to make a

statement through his manner of dress.

I wonder what category I would fall into, Mr. Corvelet. I do not own a grungy bandanna, nor a nice business suit, nor a musical group T-shirt, nor any sort of your clique, brand name, clothing. However, I dress as well as I can manage to, being a poor college student who can not afford Rebok or Champion products (Are your parents putting you through school, Mr. Corvelet?). Also, I bathe regularly, and I do not attempt to appear as if I do not. It seems as if I fall through the cracks of your University universe Mr. Corvelet. OH! What ever is to happen to me?

In closing, one, two, three, four, five, six...this is how I was taught to count. It is a good system, practice it, learn it, know it, love it. Also, in the future, please attempt to write in a manner that is a tiny bit less biased. BUT< by all means, do not stop writing. If you can not or will not follow these suggestions, then at least your articles will be good for a few laughs. At worst, the bird cage can always use a new bottom liner.

-Dan Ewing  
Tim Largy

## A Matter of Principle?

I would like to address Mr. Jeff Nazzaro's column, A Matter of Principle, which was printed in this past weeks Connector. It's a good thing that the Connector prints a disclaimer that his views do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector. In this case, they do not even reflect facts. On October 20th, there was a meeting in the Trustee Room of Cumnock Hall to discuss the possibility of changing the name of the UMass Lowell Mascot from the Chief to something else. That's all that happened. Students and administrators talked about the problems that the school would face if we continue to keep the Chief as our mascot. Some students expressed their support for the change, while others showed reluctance.

It became pretty clear that in

A response to Mr. Matt J. Nickerson: I wrote, "you may have also heard [as I did] that...has decided to "quietly" change its' mascot..." My intent was to show that such action was being discussed, thus, the "heard." Was I wrong? Seven hundred words of opinion later, I wrote "So, congratulations in advance [i.e., nothing's been done yet] for moving ahead with the mascot change." Considering your comments and this week's lead story, it appears I was not too far off. Also, one cannot "avoid" an issue which isn't there, and, will the university "as a whole" have a say, for example, in the increase of student fees to help finance construction of an arena most of won't be able to use? Perhaps you should read and write a little more carefully, and give the students here a little more credit for being able to read objectively.

-Jeffrey J. Nazzaro, Columnist/Copy Editor

order to prevent any trouble from the NCAA, the mascot should be changed, but let's make one thing very clear right now, nothing official has happened, and nothing will happen without the input of the students here at the University.

I would like to leave Mr. Nazzaro with a little message. In the future, you may want to collect a little more information before rushing out and misinforming the students of this institution. People are going to believe what they read, and all you're doing is helping to start an issue that we are hoping to avoid. When, and if the mascot is ever changed, the University as a whole will know about it, because the University as a whole will have a say in it.

-Matt J. Nickerson

## HUNGER-HOMELESS WEEK AT UMASS LOWELL

The following is a list of events being sponsored by the Office of Community Service, Campus Ministry Association and Masspirg, taking place at and around UMASS Lowell for HUNGER-HOMELESS WEK (November 7-14) and the week following:

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. TEACH-IN on South Campus, O'Leary 222.

Keynote speaker: Philip Mangano, the Executive Director of the Greater Boston Housing and Shelter Alliance. Also presenting are VISTA Volunteers, shelter representatives, students and LIRA poets. The topic is the PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF HOMELESSNESS. Sponsored by the Office of Community Service.

2:00 p.m. HANDS ACROSS THE SHELTERS...students, faculty, administration and community will pay \$1 and gather at the House of Hope on 812 Merrimack Street to show a symbolic gesture of solidarity as they extend their HANDS ACROSS THE SHELTERS. Co-sponsored by the House of Hope and the Office of Community Service.

5:00-6:30 p.m. OXFAM HUNGER BANQUET...Everyone is invited to the Fox Den, but you may not be able to eat. Depending on the lottery number you receive, each person, paying \$1, will eat as the world eats: from the poorest to the most affluent. It is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association. For tickets call x5013, x5014 or 454-0151. Tickets will be available at the door.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

10:00 a.m. (9AM REGISTRATION) 5 MILE WALK-A-THON FOR HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS. The event is sponsored by the East End Social Club. Interested people should pick up a sponsor sheet at the East End Social Club on 15 West 4th Street or contact the Office of Community Service in Cumnock Hall room c-7, x3193. The walk begins at the Sampras Pavillion and continues around the Merrimack River.

From November 1-12, the Office of Community Service will have FOOD COLLECTION BOXES at various academic departments. All donations go to the shelters and pantries in Greater Lowell.

On November 17 and 18, the Campus Ministry Association will have donation jars on both north and south campuses (Ball Hall, North SIC, South Caf and McGauvran) from 9-3 p.m. and 9:30-3:30 p.m. respectively. VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO WORK AT THESE TABLES. Please contact Art Brown at 667-9529 or visit his office in 617 Fox. On November 18th, Campus Ministry is asking that students fast for lunch and donate the money (collection jars) they would have spent on lunch to the hungry. That evening there will be the annual campus Thanksgiving dinner.

## WINTER WARM-UP!

MASSPIRG is having a clothing drive from November 9-20. Hats, mittens, coats and other winter clothes will especially be appreciated. There will be collection boxes all over campus. Contact Diane Dalton at x4138 for more information. Help keep the homeless warm this winter!

## NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be no edition of the Connector on November 22nd.

Also,

DEADLINE FOR

NOVEMBER 29 ISSUE IS:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

BY 5:00PM!!!



## FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

Malnutrition is one of the world's biggest killers; no earthquake, flood, or natural disaster takes as many lives each week. By participating in the Oxfam campaign you can help make progress against this ever present threat to the world's population.

On Tuesday, November 9, 1993, the Campus Ministry Association in conjunction with Oxfam America and ARA Food Service will sponsor a "Hunger Banquet" in Fox Hall at 5 p.m. (room TBA). The purpose of the meal is to heighten our awareness of the plight of the hungry in our world.

The following week, on Thursday, November 18, students, faculty, staff and administration are invited to join in the Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest. Those participating will be asked to give up lunch that day. The money collected from the fast will be sent to Oxfam and to the local food pantries and shelters. This event is sponsored by Campus Ministry, Oxfam America, Office of Community Service, and MassPirg.

In addition to the fast there will be collection tables in the following campus locations on November 17th and 18th:

1) Outside Ball 214

2) North S.I.C.

3) South S.I.C.

4) South Commuter Cafeteria

Watch for future posters, info and sign-up sheets in the residence halls. Volunteers are still needed. If you can help, contact Maura Caples or Fr. Bill at the Catholic Center, 454-0151, Art Brown, Fox 617, or Rev. Imogene Stulken, Fox 608B ext. 5014.

## The International Relations Club...

Come and Experience the World!

The International Relations Club, or IRC as it's known as, is an officially recognized student organization open to all UMass-Lowell students.

More importantly, the IRC exists to provide interested students with an opportunity to explore the world of international politics through participating in role-playing scenarios at meetings of simulated international organizations, namely, the United Nations and League of Arab States. The IRC is also an open forum for the discussion of any topic which affects the global community.

Every year the UMass-Lowell IRC travels to Harvard, New York City, and Washington D.C. to compete in such conferences, assuming the role of a particular nation and thus defending the policies and interests of these countries. Through these conferences, club members learn invaluable skills like public speaking, organizational skills, self discipline, and the art of diplomacy. Not to mention you meet numerous other college students from around the U.S. and the world, making friends and contacts for life!

If you're interested in joining the club or simply want to find out more, feel free to come to our next meeting on NOVEMBER 9, 1993, at 3:00 p.m., in Room 222-Media Center, or call Dean Bergeron at ext. 4274 (934-4274) for further info.

Come and join the club that let's you experience the world!

## Student Leadership Conference

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Come and join with other student leaders to learn, explore and share information on topics relevant to your new responsibilities. The conference will be held from 3-7 p.m. in Fox Student Union. Dinner will be provided. The conference is free for all students but registration is required to allow for meal counts and sufficient hand-outs. Sessions to be presented are:

**Your Personal Leadership Styles:** Are you a good leader? Do you help your organization move towards its goals or do you hinder it? Your own leadership style can have an important impact on your organization's operation. This session will help you analyze your style and improve it where necessary.

**Programming: "How To Approach It"** This session will address the components of a good program including idea generation, delegation, follow through and evaluation. The procedures for reserving facilities, contacting performers/speakers and how to use to the fullest the available resources on campus will be discussed.

**Getting Your Members Involved** - One characteristic of a well run organization is the involvement of all members. Here is a chance to discuss some of the ways to involve your members and learn what other groups do.

**I've Got The Title - Now What?** - Leadership is not just a title. the organizational skills involved with goal setting, communication, delegation and time management that are essential to the efficient management of any group of people will be discussed.

**Planning Effective Meetings** - Are your organization's meetings interesting and fun to attend or do they "turn off" you members? There are ways to plan and run a meeting so that the work gets done and people enjoy themselves. Come learn some "tricks of the trade".

**Marketing Your Cocurricular Skills** - Come and learn about the newest program on campus - The Cocurricular Transcript. This will help[ to identify and display to potential employers just how worthwhile and transferable the leadership skills you have been honing within your organization are to those jobs you want after graduation.

**Registration Deadline: November 15, 1993**  
to register or for more information  
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McGauvran Student Union, Rm. 224 or call 934-5001.

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Bus leaves from Coburn Hall at 7:00 AM

Any questions call (508) 934-3494

## Support Group for Adult Students

11:00 A.M. McGauvran

Student Center Rm. 335

Thursday Nov. 4, 1993 and  
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All Adult Students Welcome

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## SEIU LOCAL 254

Charitable Works Committee

Sun Santa - Adopt a Family Program

The Charitable Works Committee is providing to individuals, clubs, and departments lists and donation sites for those persons participating in the Sun Santa Christmas Adopt a Family Program. Each participant or group will receive a detailed list of gifts desired by the family, including the sizes and ages of the members. Donation sites will be announced. Should you like to share in this program or the Christmas Card collection program please contact Charitable Works Committee members June Keefe at ext. 3593 or Carol Morin at ext. 4577.

## Women's Studies Series:

Brown Bag Lunch

(presentations by New Faculty)

The Women's Studies Program invites you to attend the following brown bag lunch presentation. This is an opportunity to get to know new faculty and hear about their work and research interests. Bring your lunch and your friends!

Hilary Holladay - "Communities in Ann Petry's Fiction"

Thursday, November 4th, 1993

12:00-1:30

McGauvran SUB #334 (South)

Marlowe Miller - Title to be announced

Thursday, December 2, 1993

12:00-1:30

Olney Room #522 (Dean's Reception Room-North Campus)

For more information, please contact Anne Mulvey (Coordinator, Women's Studies) at (508) 934-3965. Spring Semester Dates and Topics To Be Announced

## UMass/Lowell Hunger and Homeless Awareness Day

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

1:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

TEACH-IN South Campus O'Leary @@@

The Past, Present and Future of Homelessness

Keynote: Philip Mangano, Exec. Dir., Greater Boston Housing & Shelter Alliance. Also presenting: Paul Hudon, Ph.D. historian, VISTA Volunteer. Shelter representatives, students, LIRA poets, others.

Sponsored by the Office of Community Service.

2:00 p.m.

HANDS ACROSS THE SHELTERS

Meet at the House of Hope 812 J Street

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## Returning Students Association

by Gwen Krok

Attending university at the same time as your children is an uncommon and odd experience. Joanne Besonen, recently elected Vice-President of the Returning Students Association (RSA) is the mother of six children, two of whom as UMass Lowell students. Besonen is delighted with the coincidence. Although Besonen's daughters are not in her classes, they sometimes meet on campus, unexpectedly. Experiencing similar pressures at the same time helps them to appreciate one another's problems and provides moral support.

Like many adult students, Besonen is following a life-long dream—to obtain an undergraduate degree in sociology and then a graduate degree in archaeology. Deciding when to return to university was easy for Besonen who found that her job as a buyer of manufacturing parts disappeared in the latest economic downturn. Comparing university with her career in a male-dominated, engineering field, in which her colleges doubted her abilities, Besonen finds academic life

affirming and self-fulfilling. Instead of confronting skepticism, Besonen now receives proof as well as nurturing of her abilities. This was a welcome but unexpected surprise for Besonen, also surprising are the friendships formed with younger students and feeling part of the university community.

Meeting other "kindred spirits" at the RSA drop-in room #335 at the McGauvran Student Center and sharing similar problems and worries, made the transition from career and home work to school work and homework easier. Juggling family responsibilities with school work causes guilt; either there is not enough time to devote to children or spouse, or there is not enough time for school work. The RSA, says Besonen, is a source of support and energy. It provides a place and sense of belonging as well as a connection to the greater university community. Getting involved as Vice-President is a way of returning the benefits I've received, and a way of ensuring the continuation of RSA for other adult students.

## American Studies Program

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American Studies focuses, as its name suggests, on the evolution of American society and its culture. The major enables students to develop tools for understanding people, institutions, traditions, and new ideas. Our students believe that an interdisciplinary approach is nec-

essary for understanding the relationship between, let us say, democracy and technology, gender and society, minorities and the majority, family and work, domestic and foreign affairs.

The major is rooted in the Liberal Arts, but students are encouraged to acquire basic business and computer skills and to take internships in a profession of one's choice. Practical skills combined with the demands made upon students by the major to read, think, and write with a high level of excellence prepare majors for the challenge of American Life.

If you wish to learn more about the major see Dr. Cliff Lewis, American Studies coordinator, O'Leary Library Room 407, x4191, American Studies

## Bookstore Advisory Committee Project Funds Available Fall Semester 1993

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Bookstore Advisory Committee is organized to disburse monies for the purpose of aiding students in achieving an education and to advance the interests of the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee will entertain requests from members of the University community to fund special projects and projects to enhance student life. Examples of programs funded in the past include the E.M.T.'s who provide emergency medical treatment to the entire University community, the Escort

Service and an AID awareness program.

Groups interested in applying for funds for special projects form the Bookstore Advisory Committee should pick up an application from the University Life Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Office of University Life in Cumnock hall no later than Friday November 19 1993.

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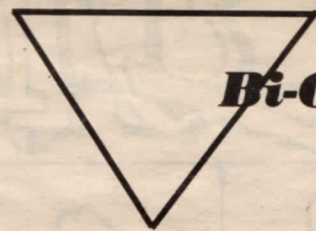
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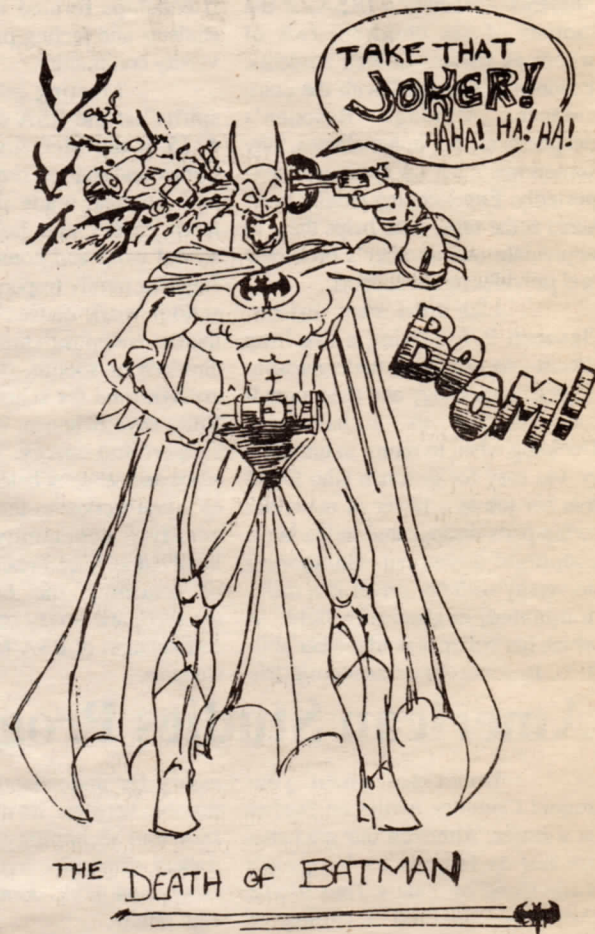
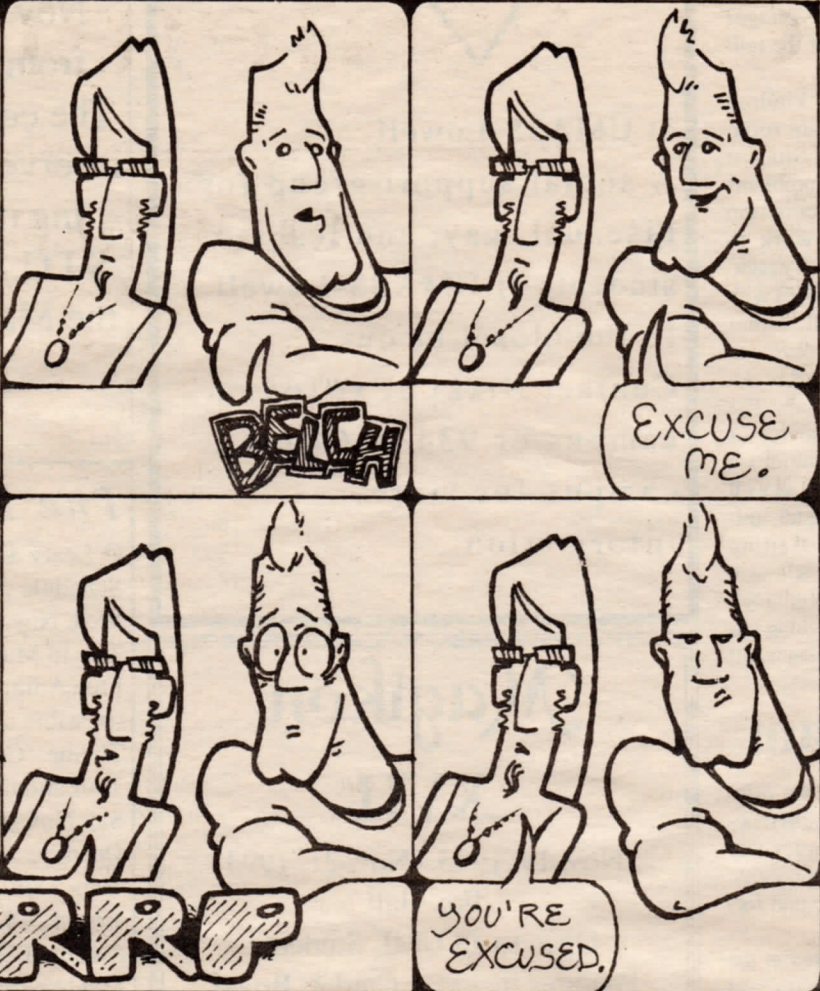
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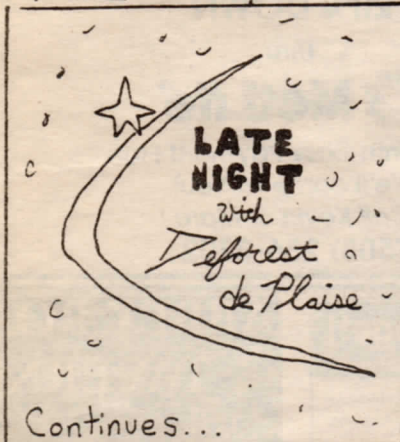


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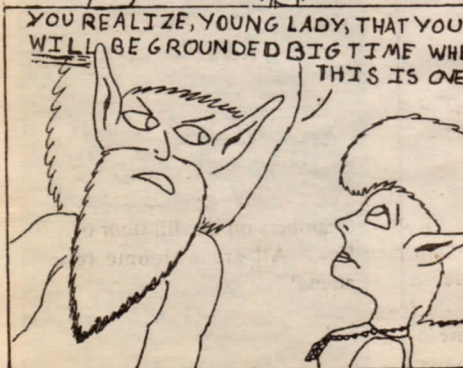
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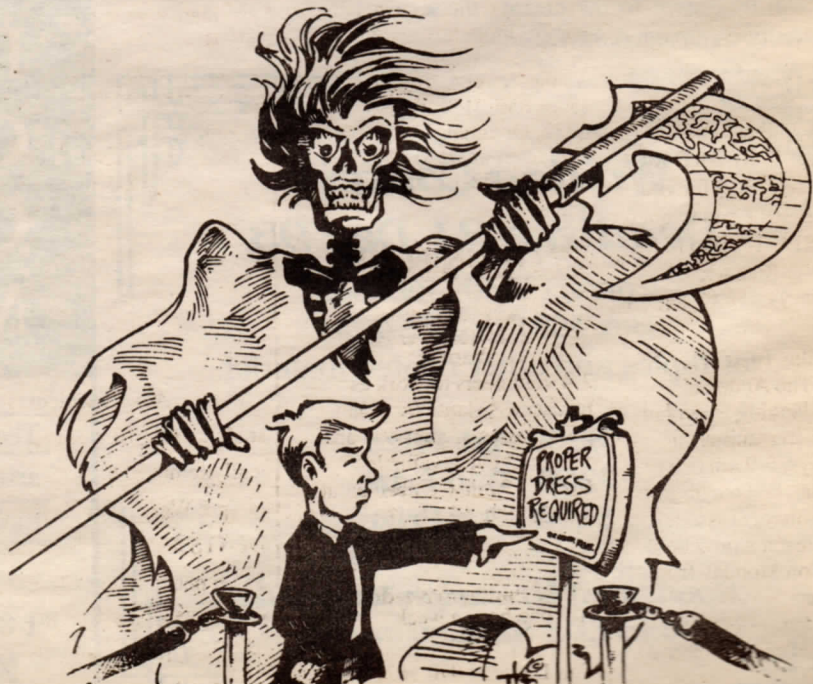


## THE MIDDLE KINGDOM by Daniel Discorso

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Contact Brian Dorrington, 685-3541 before September 20.

## HELP WANTED

UMass Lowell's Office of Development is looking for some personable and motivated students with good telephone skill to assist in our annual phonathon. Positions will be paid. Flexible evening hours. For more information please contact Gail Smith at ext. 3245

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Is searching for a UMass Lowell Student to commit 18 hours / week, preferably in 3 or 4 segments between 8am and 6pm, Monday through Friday, in our Surface Cleaning Laboratory. Also needed is a UMass Lowell Student to commit 10-12 hours / week, preferably in 2 or 3 segments between 8am and 6pm to provide assistance for our research cluster. Qualified candidates can complete an application at Pinanski Hall (adjacent to nuclear reactor No. Campus), Room 303. Application deadline is Nov. 5, 1993

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## VOLUNTEERS

### NEEDED

**Wanted:**  
2-4 volunteers to work as teacher assistants for Adult ESL classes. Afternoon and evening hours available. Contact Paula Garabedian at 970-3336 before 12:30.

**Volunteers Needed**  
Just one hour a week at food pantry.  
Call David at 970 5621

## YMCA in Lawrence

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## Just How Many are Homeless in Lowell?

On Wednesday, November 10, volunteers are needed to count homeless people on the streets of Lowell. Volunteers should meet at the Office of Planning and Development in the JFK Civic Center at 7:30 where they will receive a short training dealing with issues regarding sensitivity towards the homeless. People will then be grouped in teams of 5 and sent out around 9pm - midnight to begin counting the homeless. For more information, please call Marty Miller at 458-2414. (There is a need for people with CB radios)

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## CLUB MEETINGS

### Bi-GALA

Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of UMass Lowell MEETS EVERY TUESDAY for social activities support discussions For more information, call the Bi-GALA office at 934-5078 on  
Mondays  
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Thursdays  
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

### CONNECTOR

Meetings for the Connector are held on Monday nights (6:00) in Fox Hall Room 426 All students are welcome to attend...FREE PIZZA following the meeting.

### UMass Lowell

#### Weather Phoneline

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...reliable forecasts seven days per week by UMass Lowell Meteorology Students

### Thai Student Association

TSA would like to inform you that our new office is in Fox 527. The office hours are as follows:  
Monday: 1:30 - 3:30  
Thursday: 1:00 - 2:00pm  
Friday: 9:30 - 11:30  
Feel free to stop by. Also, you are invited to TSA open house on Tues. November 9 from 5-7pm in Fox 527...call Boon at X3986 or 441-1697 with any questions.

### Multi Culture

There will be a meeting of the Multi-Culture Club on Tuesday, November 2 at 3:30pm in Fox Room 401

### \*\*ATTENTION\*\*

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers. If there are any of you here at UMass Lowell please contact: Pete or Elliot at Box 1802. We are organizing a Sig Ep interest group and would like your help.

## Get it.

### Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-Mughrib is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center around 6:20. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. Free arabic lectures are held Sat and Sun from 10am-1pm in Mahoney Hall. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

### Art History Club

The Art History Club invites all interested students to a club meeting Monday, November 1, 1993 at 3:00 in Coburn Room 300. Topics for discussion will include the upcoming semester trip to New York City scheduled for Friday November 12! Also: trip to the MFA to view the current "Rubens" exhibit.

### International Relations

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 3-5pm in Room 222- Media Center Be there!

### Masters Gaming Konnection

Our office hours are Tues. and Thurs. from 8-10:30am Our next meeting will be Monday Nov. 5 at 7pm  
Schedule of weekly events:  
Sun. - AD&D (afternoon)  
AD&D (evenings)  
Mon. - D.C. Heroes  
Tues. - Shadow run II  
Wed. - Earthdawn, Misc.  
Board games  
Thurs. - Shadowrun II, Vampire  
Fri. - AD&D  
Sat. - Rolemaster  
Games start at 7:00pm

### Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship meetings are held every Thursday Night from 7pm - 8:30pm in Fox Hall Rm 617. Campus Ambassadors, an interdenominational Christian fellowship, is a nationwide organization which has a registered chapter on this campus. We are a legitimate club, recognized by SGA.

### Music Industry Ass.

There will be a meeting on Mon. Nov. 1 from 3-4pm in Durgin 204. Final decisions on speakers and bands for this semester will be discussed. All are Welcome.

### L.A.S.A.

Latin American Students Association is inviting students of hispanic heritage and all others interested in being part of our club to our second fall meeting. There will be open dialogue about our organization and ideas and new members are expected. Refreshments will be served. Tues, October 2 Room 622A Fox Hall 4pm

### Returning Students Association (RSA)

Our monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 3 from 10-11am in Rm 338 in the McGauvran Student Union Center.

### MASSPIRG

The academic semester is in full swing and so are our campaigns:

•Get involved today in the "Drive for Democracy", our statewide campaigns to uphold students' rights to hold our legislators accountable and ensure fairness in ballot campaigns.

•Volunteer to fight hunger and homelessness in the Lowell area and beyond by participating in activities during hunger and homelessness week November 8-14. Kicking off the week is the "Winter Warm-up", winter clothing drive - start going through your closets!

•Regular weekly meetings are held at 2pm Tuesday and 11am Friday in our office, Room 339 of McGauvran. For more information, stop by or call x4138 or 656-3394 and leave a message.

### UML Bowling Club

Anyone who wants to have a good time with friends or bowl competitively is welcome to come to Brunswick Lowell Lanes Thursdays at 3:30pm. For more info, please contact Pat at 454-7812 or Christy at 256-6591

### Alpine Club

Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B

### Counseling Center

Exploring Your Relationship With Food and your body - in a continuation of its four session workshop, the remaining sessions are as follows:  
Mon., Nov. 1st from 12-1pm  
Mon, Nov. 8th from 12-1pm  
Mon., Nov. 15th from 12-1pm

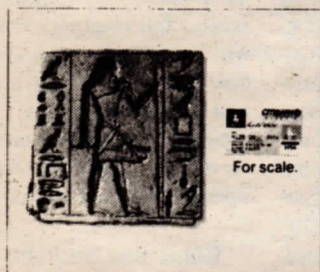
### Activities Commission

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!



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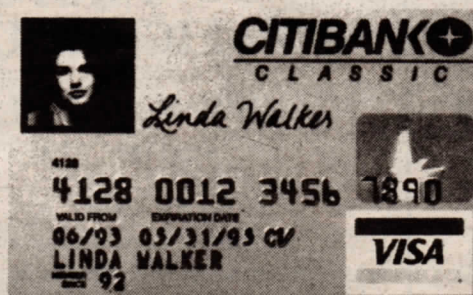
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## Big Weekend for Shell Game

by Bob Goynor  
Connector Contributor

Last weekend proved to be quite eventful for the UMass Lowell crew team as races were rowed throughout. The action began Saturday morning with a scrimmage between novice crews from Lowell and the University of Vermont. The excitement then washed into Sunday in support of crews representing the Chiefs in the Head of the Charles Regatta.

In a scrimmage, the novice women's crew was narrowly defeated by Vermont in a 2.5 mile battle to the finish. After leaving Vermont's second and third boats far behind the lady chiefs struggled through a seat for seat race with Vermont's best but were edged out at the finish.

Lowell's novice men



L to R - Mike Manley, Scott Prents, Corey Lenandowski, Craig Beifferman, and Pat Healy of the UML Crew Team.

also faced Vermont on the Merrimack. The race was a war of oars as blades literally slapped in a struggle for the lead. Although larger and more graceful in technique, Vermont was still no match for the Chiefs. Lowell's crew dug deep and pulled ahead to claim their third consecutive win.

Two fours and a double launched from Northeastern's boathouse as Lowell's delegation in the Head of the Charles Regatta. A varsity four and an alumni four competed in the open four event. Seated in the varsity four were Scott Prentis, Craig Beifferman, Pat Healy, Mike Manley, and coxwain Corey Lewandowski. In the alumni four were former captain Mike Plisinski, former coach Derek Hartwick, present novice coach Hans Laping, present captain Steve Wrigley, and

coxwain and present men's coach, Steve Quince.

The alumni proved not to be has-beens. At an average rate of 31 strokes per minute, they defeated the varsity four and finished 22nd in a field of 48 with a time of 18.11. Not so far behind, the varsity four finished 27th with a time of 18.34. Head coach Bill McGowan and alumnus John Belanger competed in the championship double event but their results were not available.

The crew team now trains for the Foot of the Charles Regatta to happen in November and is looking forward to the induction of Shelagh Donohue into the UMass Lowell Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday. The team will be searching for new members to join in preparation for the spring racing season.

## Chiefs Football



Chiefs vs. Western Connecticut

In a game that the Chiefs needed to win to stay in hunt for the Freedom Football Conference championship, the Western Connecticut State University Colonials got a big performance from sophomore tailback Steve Ongley (29 carries for 155 yards) and a solid defensive effort to defeat the Chiefs, 16-7, in a game at Danbury, Conn.

It did not take the Colonials long as Bernard Findley returned the opening kickoff 41 yards to the UML 47-yard line. On the tenth play of the drive, John Gibbons converted a 32-yard field goal to give the Colonials a 3-0 lead. All 31 yards covered in the drive came on the ground.

Western Connecticut made the most of a UML turnover by recovering sophomore quarterback Dana Boudreau's (Tewksbury, MA) fumble at the UML 11-yard line early in the second quarter. It took Ongley just three plays to cover the necessary yardage, the last five yards coming on the end of quarterback David Sessa's pass in the left flat. Joe DiGregorio added the extra point conversion for a 10-0 Colonial lead.

Down by 10, the Chiefs seemed to be ignited as they traveled 60 yards in eight plays for what would be their only score of the day. On third down and 13 from the Western Conn. 25-yard line, Boudreau hit senior fullback Dennis Brouillette (Dracut, MA) over the middle. Brouillette broke a

tackle at the 15-yard line and scampered untouched the rest of the way for his third touchdown of the season. Sophomore Keith Osborne (Burlington, MA) added the extra point to cut the deficit to three.

The Chiefs got a big break late in the half when Boudreau was intercepted by Brian McNamara at the Western Conn. 2-yard line. On the runback, McNamara fumbled the ball that was recovered by senior guard Tom Dehney (Dracut, MA) at the Western 15-yard line with just nine seconds left in the half. Osborne tried a 32-yard field goal that missed short and to the left.

The Chiefs had a chance to tie the game midway through the third period as they drove to the Western Conn. 4-yard line. On fourth and one, the Chiefs elected for the field goal try, and again Osborne was off to the left.

The Colonials put together a long drive that covered 68 yards and took up 5:40 off the clock late in the third and early in the fourth quarter. Lewis Owens plunged in from a yard out for the score. DiGregorio's conversion kick was wide left.

Any thought of a comeback went by the board with 5:24 left in the game when Western's Nick Bolovinis recovered a fumble by senior Trent Bartlett (Tyngsboro, MA), who had gone in at quarterback, at the Colonials 13-yard line.

## Rugby Wins League - Off To Division Championships



by James McSweeney  
Connector Contributor

Rugby capped off their final league game with an impressive 55-5 victory over Massachusetts College of Law. In the first half Lowell scored 35 unanswered points with a half of flawless play by both the backs and the forwards. Those in the first half to score were

Brett Sherman, who scored twice, Beavis, Jim McSweeney, Tarsi Velantezas, and Joe Rooney, who also scored twice.

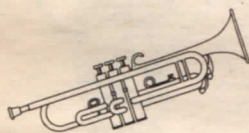
The second half was also productive but could not match the first. Brian Frechette scored first for Lowell with a 10 meter plunge to increase Lowell's lead. Brian's score was answered by a Mass College score (due to a defen-

sive breakdown by Lowell) to put them on the board. The game was closed out by Jim McSweeney's second score to end the game, 55-0. Also contributing to Lowell's victory was Chip Burkhard, Lowell's new placekicker, who hit five kicks for 10 points.

Lowell has one more game next week on the 30th against Clark University which will close out the regular season. After that, Lowell will go to compete with four other league champions for the Division III state title. The four other teams predicted to be in the tournament are: Wentworth, Keene State, Western New England College and

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## UMass Lowell Marching Band



by Peter St. George  
Connector Contributor

The UMass-Lowell Marching Band has swung into its season with full steam. The Band has now begun its exhausting schedule of performances but this has everyone in the band working extra hard. Despite the performances every weekend, and all the rehearsal time, all members of the band are raising performance standards every show and having a lot of fun too. At each of the 7 shows the Band has elevated the level of performance to newer heights.

This years show includes Baroque Samba by the New York Voices, Minuano by Pat Metheny, Spain by Chick Corea, and Claire's Song by the Yellow Jackets. The Soloists this year include vocal solos by Karen Consalvi, Renee Hersee, Taunia Soderquist, Matt Jones, Peter St. George, and Shah Salmi, Alto Sax solo by Lisa Autio, Tenor Sax solo by Brian Fuls, Keyboard solo by Scott Jordan, and Flute solos by Peter St. George and Heather Erikson.

The show also includes a percussion feature that involves members of the band exchanging

their usual instruments for either flags or percussion instruments. The feature also showcases the percussion battery in individual features.

Then Band has performed at both the University and at different Massachusetts high school band shows, and all of the crowds have been thoroughly entertained. The Band also performs at Football home games. If you haven't had a chance to come out and see the band you can see us at the Homecoming game. The band performs at half-time so come out and see an astounding and entertaining show.

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# Recreational Sports Update

## Costello Gym Building Hours

### Main/Auxiliary Gym

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

### Free Weight Room

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

### Universal/Nautilus Area

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

### Swimming Pool

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

\*You must show your UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.

\*\*These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.

### For More Information:

Contact the Recreational Sports Office


Costello Gym Room 313, Extension 2348

## Intramural Sports Fall 1993

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Floor Hockey	Nov. 1	Nov. 10
Squash	Nov. 8	Nov. 17
Ice Hockey	Nov. 29	Dec. 8
Basketball	Nov. 28	Dec. 8

\*Registrations are accepted through 5 p.m. on the day entries close. Team sports require team lists at registration. Individuals can register for a team sport and will be placed on a team.

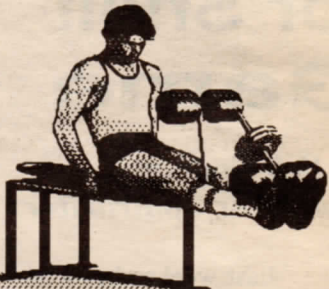
FLOOR HOCKEY



Entries Open: November 1  
Entries Close: November 10

For more information: contact the recreational sports office x2348

## Fitness Instruction -Costello Gym-



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A trained fitness advisor will be on staff in Costello Gym three days a week to help you select an optimum lifting program, assist you with proper weight-room training techniques, and answer any questions you might have about physical fitness or equipment use.

Monday . . . . . 1pm - 3pm  
Tuesday . . . . . 4pm - 6pm  
Thursday . . . 12pm - 2:30

## TIMEX FITNESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 1 - NOVEMBER 5, 1993

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 6:00 - 8:00pm "TIMEX CONDITION COMPETITION"**  
Test your fitness level by doing sit-ups, push-ups and shuttle run. A Timex Triathlon watch will be awarded to the "Fittest" Man and the "Fittest" Woman on campus. Costello Gym.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 4:00 - 6:00pm "STAIRCLIMBING CONTEST"**  
Drop in to the Nautilus room between 4:00 - 6:00pm today and test your stairclimbing abilities with a 15 minute jaunt on the Stairmaster. Prizes to those achieving the highest level in the 15 minute limit.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 5:00-6:00pm "OPEN AEROBICS CLASS"**  
Come try out an Aerobic Class to find out what it's all about or to renew an old interest. Class will be held in Mahoney Gym. Prizes will be raffled off to all who attend!!

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 4:30 - 5:30pm "WORLD'S LARGEST AEROBIC CLASS"**  
Join other campus's all over the United States in producing the "World's Largest Aerobic Class". Class will be held in the Costello Gym. Free Ocean Spray Juice to all, and a raffle for watches, t-shirts, water bottles and more!! Class will be held in Costello Gym.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 12:00 - 1:00pm "STRESS REDUCTION FOR HEALTHY LIVING"**  
Learn how to effectively deal with stress by learning and practicing relaxation exercises. Pre-registration is required and a \$10.00 fee will be collected for literature and audio tapes.

**MID TERM TRIATHLON November 1 - November 12**  
This is a triathlon on "your own time". In two weeks complete 2 miles of swimming, 100 miles of biking and 26 miles of running. Your reward will be a great sense of accomplishment and an Intramural Champion T-Shirt!! Informational Fact Sheet is available in the Recreational Sports Office. All those completing this event will be placed into a drawing for a Timex Triathlon watch.

FOR MORE INFO ON ANY OF THESE ACTIVITIES CONTACT  
THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE, 934-2348.

## This Week in UML Sports

Football vs Assupmtion Sat 11/6 1pm

Hockey vs Colgate Sat 11/6 7pm

Cross Country @ Region Qualifier Sat 11/6 tba

Soccer vs Southern Connecticut Mon 11/1 2pm

Volleyball @ NECC Invitational Fri 11/5 tba

Volleyball @ NECC Invitational Fri 11/6 tba

**Come Support UML Athletics!**

## Instructional Program

### Institute on Physical Fitness Stress Reduction for Daily Living

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	#Wks	Beg.	End	Fee
15	W. Riley	Costello Classroom	Friday 12:00-1:00	1	11/15	11/15	\$10

### L.I.F.E Stress Reduction for Daily Living

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	#Wks	Beg.	End	Fee
16	TBA	Costello Gym	By Appointment	10	10/18	12/3	\$5

### Wellth The First Steps to Wellness

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	#Wks	Beg.	End	Fee
17	H. McLean	Costello Gym	By Appointment	10	10/18	12/3	\$15

### Family Instruction

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/Time	#Wks	Beg.	End	Fee
18 Tot	J. McCormick	Costello Pool	Sat. 10:00-10:30	4	11/6	12/4	\$20

For Information Contact the Recreational Sports Office x2348



## Intramural '93 Sports '94 CHAMPIONS



### Hoop Immo Winners: Volleyball Winners:

<b>3-on-3</b>	The Amazing
<b>Hot Shot</b>	(M) Jeff McCarthy (W) Carolyn Feodoroff
<b>Free Throws</b>	(M) John Ford (W) Carolyn Feodoroff
<b>3 Pointers</b>	(M) Paul Sinkos (W) Carolyn Feodoroff
<b>Slam Dunk</b>	Francois Mathiew Paul Sinkos (Tie)

<b>Mens A</b>	VSA
<b>Mens B</b>	Taiwan
<b>Co-Rec</b>	Sweathogs

Schedule for upcoming events listed above. For more information - conatct the Recreational Sports Office: x2348

**Get Involved!**





The Rugby Team in action - stay tuned for future home contests.

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Bridgewater State. As many as three games will be played by each team that day on Nov. 6th to see who is the champion and who will place in the next four spots below.

What the rugby team accomplished in one year is a tribute to the whole team. Last season, the team was 0-5, losing their last game 36-0 to a 1-4 Curry College. Many people did not know if the rugby team was going to exist this year due to a lack of interest, and now, with a record of five wins to zero losses the Lowell rugby players will not be satisfied with anything less than a division championship.

A special thanks goes out to Nick at "Johnny's Pizza" for the great pizza he has provided for us, for all the home games. And to the fans who braved the elements to watch a bunch of morons smash heads, we thank you.

It has come to my

attention that much of the terminology I used in these weekly articles is sometimes confusing to the readers. This is because the terms are *rugby terms* and are sometimes only familiar to those who play. I will now do my best to define words that have been brought to my attention as words which have caused confusion:

- Stomp- What is done with a metal cleat to an opponents' head to persuade him to let go of the ball.
- Flea- What the teams call our four foot hooker.
- Wussy- Anyone who plays rugby for Tufts.
- Tri- A score that is worth five points.
- Rookie- A player who is coerced to perform an act of bestiality.
- Cheap slob- Dean.
- Shooting-the-Boot- The way a player re-hydrates himself after the game.

## Chiefs Corner



### CHIEFS CHATTER:

The Chiefs will have a big role in determining the FFC's champion in its remaining two league games.

The Chiefs are at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (2-4, 2-0), which is unbeaten in the league, this weekend. They finish the 1993 season at home against presently unbeaten Stony Brook (5-0-1, 2-0) on Nov. 13.

Big games in the FFC this Saturday have Coast Guard (3-3, 2-1) at Plymouth State (4-2, 3-0) and UML at W.P.I. Stony Brook is hosting Western Connecticut (3-4, 2-1) in the only other league game.

Big Nov. 6 match-up in the FFC has Stony Brook at

## Chiefs Football on WJUL

"The Official Chief Voice"  
**WJUL 91.5FM**

**Saturday, November 6<sup>th</sup> 1pm**  
**Assumption College**

(Homecoming)

*- Come Give your Support -*

Plymouth State.

The Chiefs will look to get an offensive boost this Saturday with the return of junior halfback Dana Maxwell (Rockland, MA). Maxwell, the Chiefs' leading rusher with 480 yards, missed last Saturday's game due to the flu ... Trent Bartlett took over at quarterback for the second time

this season against Western Connecticut. He rushed for 24 yards on nine carries and completed one of two passes for 14 yards. He had previously played QB against Bentley in the season opener ... Bartlett needs five punt returns in the final three games to set a single season record presently held by Dennis Rich.

## HOMECOMING SATURDAY, NOV. 6th

**CHIEFS FOOTBALL**  
vs.  
**ASSUMPTION**

1:00 pm Cawley Stadium



**UML**  
Students  
**FREE**  
w/ID

**CHIEFS HOCKEY**  
vs.  
**COLGATE**



*Regular Season Home Opener*  
**7:00 pm Tully Forum**

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**P.S. Pray For Snow**

## George Davis added to Pinkerton Hall of Fame

DERRY, N.H. - George Davis, the head track and cross-country coach at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, has been inducted into the Pinkerton Academy Hall of Fame and was honored by his alma mater in a ceremony Friday night.

Davis graduated from Pinkerton in 1958. He played football, baseball and basketball there, and was a member of the student council and a class officer for four years. Davis then went on to Plymouth State College. For the past 23 years he has been the head coach of the UMass-Lowell men's cross-country and track teams. For the last four years, he has also headed up the women's programs here.

Davis is a two-time NCAA East Div. 2 Coach of the Year, 15-time New England Div. 2 Coach of the Year, three-time ECAC Div. 2 Coach of the Year and, in 1991, was named NCAA National Div. 2 Coach of the Year for cross-country, as his team won the National Championship.

Davis is also a coach for the Greater Lowell Road Runners and has been active in the Derry running circles for years.



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